

Our news of domestic coal this week includes the well-known
Cameron, Marshall, and
Indian Territories. Pennsylvania's Anthracite
is reported to be in fair condition.
Coal and steam coal in railroads
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LILLEY & BIBB,
Phone 147.

Fort Worth Daily Gazette.

MAILABLE EDITION.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1893.

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WHISKEY PANIC.

1500 barrels fine, two-stamp Kentucky
Whiskey for sale in bond at from \$20 to
\$60.

Wm. B. KING & CO.,

Wholesale Liquor and Cigar Dealers.

HOUSTON. - TEX

DRAPERY SILKS

The best makes and patterns in both China and America. Also a good assortment of imitation goods. Both of the above classes in plain and figured.

All on 3d Floor.

These goods, as you know, serve many purposes, like covers for cushions, head-
ings, etc., &c., &c., &c., as well as for curtains and por-

We would be glad to have
you see what we carry on
the top floor.

CYSMITH AND CO.

WARDS, ALIAS LEROY,

CHANCED TO LIFE IN THE PENITENTIARY

The Master of Mrs. Dr. Haynes
Will See Probably Be Tried
as One Other Charge
of Murder.

At the trial, Tex., Dec. 1.—The jury is
still out, after being out thirty hours, returned a verdict this evening
that assessed his punishment
in confinement in the penitentiary.
Edwards says the verdict was a
surprise to him, as he expected an
acquittal. A motion for a new trial
was made.

In the case of Edwards, alias Leroy,
his letters to friends mentioned that he murdered Mrs. Dr. Dr.
Tenis Hawley and two other

murders of which the profoundest
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Four weeks later Edwards was arrested
in Wisconsin and brought back to
Texas, where he was placed in jail
and remained until his trial was called
a week ago.

At that Edwards has been convicted
as murder of Mrs. Dr. Haynes he will
be placed on trial for the other
murders.

TYPOS LUCK.

Associated Press.

Mass., Dec. 1.—The Victoria
operated on Boston has interested
in the release of P. G. T. Beauregard.
Impressed by the Cuban
Revolution, a letter from Secretary
of War to General Beauregard shows
that progress has been made toward
securing his freedom. The vice consul
at Havana has been instructed to secure
a speedy release.

A PREACHER HANGED.

Associated Press.

Ga., Dec. 1.—Rev. Charles
was hanged at Gainesville, Emanuel
County, today, for the murder of Rev.
H. D. Davis. They were negro ex-
-slaves and the master grew out of
over a grid.

COMPETENT ENGINEERS.

Associated Press.

Tenn., Dec. 1.—Non-union
engines in charge of locomotives have
caused three fire disasters
in the Lehigh Valley today,
burning all trains. No injuries to per-

son reported.

A BIG HAUL.

Associated Press.

Tenn., Dec. 1.—Burglars
have broken into the safe of Harvin
and the Mississippi River and
Tenn. railway depot, securing
gold and wrecking the depot.

FARMERS SUFFERING.

Associated Press.

Kan., Dec. 1.—Reports from
Kansas show suffering of farmers
already announced. Farmers
are already reported to be
in debt. Appeals have been made

REDUCED TO DEATH.

Associated Press.

Ind., Dec. 1.—At Vincennes, Ind.,
the death sentence was imposed on
the two men of the company,
one of whom was found burning him

alive.

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BUSINESS RECORD.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS SHOW SOME IMPROVEMENT.

DUNN'S-BRADSTREET'S VIEWS.

Hester Gives Figures on the Cotton
Crop—Steel Receivership—
Failures for a Week.

DUNN'S REVIEW OF COMMERCE, INSURANCE,
STATISTICS & HISTORY.

By Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 1.—It cannot be
said that business has improved
during the week, but there has been
a slight improvement in some
branches of business and whatever
the cause, the state of trade is less clear.

Money overcharge is abundant, with
rates comparatively lower. Commercial
demand is remarkably small, while the
demand for speculative uses appear to be
increasing, but not on such a scale as
expected, changes for last week showing
decrease of 3.50 per cent compared with
last year, in part because the same carries
only five bushels days, against six last
year. For two weeks covering the
working days the increase has been 2.23
per cent.

Railroad earnings the last week of November
showed a large decrease than for
other preceding weeks, but in freight
traffic alone business is about the same
as for the first half of the month. When
it is slightly stronger, western receipts being
considerably smaller than in resort
weeks, though exports are also reduced
albeit slightly.

Foreign exchanges in price, heavy
Western receipts and large exports.
Bills and long practices are practically
unchanged, as well as oil. Cotton is a
slight lower, as receipts from plantations
continue to exceed those of last year. In
spite of very positive estimates of a short
yield by operators on the New Orleans
exchange, the crop is over 200,000 bales
higher weekly takings for the season 43,079
bales, against 22,598 bales last year, and
17,900 bales under the same period of 1892.

Northern shippers took during November
357,401 bales, against 359,400 bales
last year and 402,171 bales for the year
to date. Total receipts for the year
to date are 2,862,812 bales, against
370,400 bales last year, and 1,012,637
bales two years before. This makes the average
weekly takings for the season 43,079
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Foreign exports for the three months
have been 1,890,529 bales, showing an
increase over the season of 11,632 bales
and a decrease of 1,400 bales per month
year to date. Total exports for the
year to date are 1,890,529 bales, against
1,717,000 bales, but for the same period
of 1892 they decreased 15,688 bales.

Stocks at the seaboard and the twenty
five leading Southern interior markets at
the close of November, 1,500,000 bales
against 1,500,000 bales for the same period
of 1892. The same date last year
was 1,500,000 bales year before.

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over from the previous season and the
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This brings the percentage of the
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